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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 10, 1905.

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WASHINGTON TO BE SCENE OF NEGOTIATIONS FOR PEACE BETWEEN PLENIPOTENTIARIES OF THE JAPANESE AND RUSSIAN GOVERNMENTS

JURY SOON TO HOLD FATE OF

Testimony Is Completed in Kan- Former President Receives Notifisas City Murder Case and Attorneys Plead for and Against a Fatal Verdict.

Apecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LIBERTY, Mo., June 10.—The case Mrs. Aggie Meyers, on trial here for the alleged murder of her husband, will be given to the jury today.

given to the jury today.

The Prosecuting Attorney, in his argument today, demanded a verdict of murder in the first degree with hanging.

The attorneys for the defense insisted that Frank Hottman had plotted to kill Meyers so he could marry the woman, with whom he was infatuated, and that he had committed the crime with the aid of anomitted the crime to a comment throughout the city on the sale of Mr. Hyde's controlling interest to the crime to a comment throughout the city on the sale of Mr. Hyde's controlling interest to the crime to a comment throughout the city on the sale of Mr. Hyde's controlling interest to the crime to a comment throughout the city on the sale of Mr. Hyde's controlling interest to the crime to a comment throughout the city on the sale of Mr. Hyde's controlling interest to the crime to a comment throughout the city on the sale of Mr. Hyde's controlling interest to a controlling the crime to a controlling the c

They testified that the nome and Mrs. Meyers was pleasant.

The State then began its rebuttal testisured for \$100,000.

The actual number of shares bought from Mr. Hyde mony. John. L. Dougherty, assistant cashier of the Commercial Bank of Liberty,

relations with Frank Hottman. This let-ter was written before the police had heard Equitable on Friday of last week. Mr

The other letter was written by Mrs.

Meyers after she and Hottman were in jall.

It advised Mrs. Hottman to see Frank and to have conducted the preliminary negotia-

ell him not to talk.

and was a friend of both the Hottman and the Meyers families.

Mary Schultz and her sister, Nettie, have been here all week and were sworn as witnesses for Mrs. Meyers. Nettle was put upon the witness stand last night, and upon cross-examination by the State, admitted that at about the time Mrs. Hottman received the first letter, her sister, Mary Schultz did go from Kansas City to Higginsville, and did take "something" from Mrs. Meyers to someone in Higginsville, and did not know what it was after this admission, so damaging to the defense, the lawyers for Mrs. Meyers did not put Mary Schultz upon the stand. For nearly an hour the defense cross-examined Mr. Dougherty, this morning, and tried to break down his testimony, but he grew more positive the more he compared the letters, that all were written by the same hand.

Mrs. Meyers took the stand in her own

Mrs. Meyers took the stand in her own shalf last night. Her testimony was brief and did not cover any points not covered by the statement she made to the police. Beyond that, she was not permitted by ler lawyers to go, and when it came to rous-axamination her lawyers would not writt her to answer any questions about the rolations with Hottman, or whether she and sent him money.

Burglars Like Mr. Frank. Herman Frank, proprietor of drug stores at Grand and Franklin avenues, and at 401

Nearly 5000 Special Messages People of St. Louis

and the great Southwest

Merchants, manufacturers, jawyers conkers, capitalists, contractors, pro-fessors, housewives, dressmakers milliners and men, women and chil-dren in all conditions of life.

will appear in tomorrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH WANT DIRECTORY

How many will interest you? HAVE A LOOK!

CLEVELAND TO BE AMONG TRUSTEES AGGIE MEYERS IN THE EQUITABLE

cation of His Selection and Says He Thinks It His Duty to Accept Position Tendered.

PRINCETON. N. J., June 10 .- Forme had received official notification of his selection as one of three trustees of the Equitable Life Assurance Society and

other man, name unknown, who, with Thomas F. Ryan and associates. Hottman, had blackened their faces to hide Associated with Mr. Ryan in Associated with Mr. Ryan in the group their identity.

At 9 o'clock this morning the defense Hyde's stock are 11 men. Among them At 9 o'clock this morning the defense closed its case with two witnesses, John T. Paul, Mrs. Meyer's uncle and Mrs. Mattic Cravens, his daughter.

Corporation of the Equitable; Samuel Newhouse of Salt Lake City, who has a They testified that the home life of Mr. policy for \$430,000, and Justice Morgan J. O'Brien of the Supreme Court, who is in-

was shown the two letters Mrs. Hottman says she received from Mrs. Meyers, and which Mrs. Meyers denies that she wrote, and he was shown two letters which Mrs. Meyers admits, she wrote. He declared that, in his opinion, the four letters were written by the same hand. These letters are considered by the State to be convincing proof of guilt of Mrs. Meyers.

One was written to Mrs. Hottman by One of these tunnels alone will require group bought from Mr. Hyde is 501, the one was written to Mrs. Hottman by Mrs. Weyers a week or two after the murder, and in it Mrs. Meyers told that she was suspected of murder, and she inclosed a statement of her aide of the case, which she had given the police and she advised Mrs. Hottman that her daughters ought to tell the same story about Mrs. Meyers' relations with Frank Hottman. This letrate. The sale to Mr. Ryan is said to have been a very keen disappointment to Ed-ward H. Harriman and Henry C. Frick, Equitable on Friday of last week. Mr of Hottman or suspected him of com-plicity in the murder. Harriman, it is understood, had great railroad plans in view which called for the

t to talk.
witness stand last night Mrs. Mr. Ryan, it was said today that prior to depers denied writing these two letters and undertaking this work he had tried to pur Meyers denied writing these two letters and said they were written by Mary Schultz chase the stock held by Mr. Hyde, but that Mrs. Hottman had testified that the first his propositions had been rejected. Mr. Gould's plans for transcontinental railroad Gould's plans for transcontinental railroad. Behults, who lived formerly in Higginsville by extending the Wabash system from and was a friend of both the Hottman and Pittsburg to the Atlantic Coast and for the construction of proposed Western Pa-cific road called for the use of very large sums. Mr. Gould, it is said, will now forced to make financial arrangements with foreign bankers and will sail for Europe next week.

Both Harriman and Gould are said to have offered Mr. Hyde \$5,000,000, but he then hoped to win out, and refused to

sell.

Mr. Ryan has invited Grover Cleveland, Judge M. J. O'Brien and George Westinghouse to act as trustees of the stock which he has purchased.

Paul Morton, the newly-elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, said today that in his plans for the reorganization of the society he intends to consider first of all the interests of the policy-holders.

Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine, June 11, 1905.

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Louis official (in colors) ... "Raffles," the Amateur Cracksman; Adventure No. 5. "Nine Points of

A Kansas Romance in Real Life ... Important Discovery Close to St. An Imaginary Trip Under the Mis-

The Yellow Peril in St. Louis 6 Hats and Gowns for Early Summer .. 8 New and Strange Things In and

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The Terrible Twins Help Grandpop Catch a Dog-fish Phyllis in Love. A Gypsy Fortune Teller Slanders Her Dear Heinie. The Newlyweds Go for a Picnie 3 Fun in the Zoo: Hippo Gets the Lion's Share

Seeing New York With Panhandle Foxy and Funny Try to Please

June Wedding Picture Puzzle.....

WOULD YOU LIKE TO PICK UP \$50? DOWN PRECIPICE



as the Post-Dispatch novelist,

WATCH HIM TURN AROUND

This is photograph No. 1 of a Man Who Will Answer to the Name of Ivan Whin for whom a \$50 reward is offered. Picture taken from other angles will be printed subsequently making a kinetograph series of This Man turning around.

A man who will answer to the name of Mr. Whin's novels have made him widely Ivan Whin is going about St. Louis look-known in St. Louis. His personality is un-known. He has written 21 novels for the ing for a man who wants \$50.

Maybe you are the man. There is only one clew by which Ivan Whin may identify you. If you are the right man, you will say to him: "I recognize you as the Post-Dispatch novelist, Ivan Whin."

When you say this to him, he will admit his identity and escort you to the Post-Dispatch Building, where \$50 will be paid you.

Mr. Whin has a theory. He contends

city like St. Louis indefinitely, escaping ecognition or detection, although hundreds of persons may be looking for him. criminals, through their own action, attract attention to themselves, whereas, if they would go quietly about the ordi-

detectives, they would never be caught. The putative Mr. Whin has been photographed in many attitudes and from many angles. These pictures will be printed time the original of these photographs will ployment to another, getting in touch with go quietly about his work collecting material for his novels, which appear ex-

clusively in the Post-Dispatch.

He may sit next to you in the street can going home this evening; he may jostle
your elbow in a crowd at a summer garden. You may have passed him half a
dozen times today.

a \$50 reward is offered. Pict
will be printed subsequently if This Man turning around.

Mr. Whin's novels have made him widely known in St. Louis. His personality is unknown. He has written Il novels for the Post-Dispatch. The nineteenth of these is "The Hustler." which is now appearing in the Fost-Dispatch. The twentieth is "The Girls at the Counter," which will begin in the Post-Dispatch on Monday, and the twenty-first is "Alberta," which will begin in the Post-Dispatch on Monday, and the twenty-first is "Alberta," which will begin in the Post-Dispatch on Monday, June 19.

Everyone of these novels is built on real incidents known to many persons in St. Louis. Sometimes the localities have been altered, generally the names are not the true names, but nevertheless the facts of the shock of the fall compelled the rescuer to swim around for a moment to recover strength. He called to McDermott and began to swim toward him. He caught him by the collar and began to swim toward him. He caught him by the collar and began to swim toward him. He caught him by the collar and began to swim toward him. He caught him by the collar and began to swim toward him. He caught him by the collar and began to swim toward him. He caught him by the collar and began to swim toward him. He caught him by the collar and began to swim toward him. He caught him by the collar and began to swim toward him. He caught him by the collar and began to swim toward him. He caught him by the collar and began the shore.

A short distance away he found a wide water" while phore and swam toward it. He "trod water" while phore and swam toward it. He "trod water" while began in the schausted burden to the shore.

Hopf's friends, meantime, had run to the only place down which it is safe for a man to walk to the bottom of the quarry. As Hopf and McDermott came in reach of them, they draw the work of resuscitating McDermott. A passerby had run to call an ambulance, and, while they were still working, the ambulance came from the North End Dispensary. With D altered, generally the names are not the that it is possible for a man to live in a the stories are real life facts, happening as

In the preparation for the writing o He claims, with Detective McGrath, that these novels, a representative of the Post-criminals, through their own action, attract Dispatch novelist, Mr. Whin, has worked in nary concerns of life unaffaid of detec-tion and not strenuously trying to avoid Stamping Co., in the Banner Buggy Co.'s factory, in the Terminal Association freight office on Twelfth street, in the St. Louis Transfer Co.'s warehouses and in the Barr

He is constantly going from one empoint of view and studying the conditions under which they live. You can't tell where you'll meet him, but he may be

Intent upon gathering incident, character and local color, concerned in learning the intricacies of some business which figures largely in a forthcoming novel, he will go salvation Army Pays for Peace. Commissioner Kilby, commander of the Balvation Army forces of the Western as he has gone, steadily and soberly about States, has just received a cablegram from and local color, concerned in learning the intricacles of some business which figures largely in a forthcoming novel, he will go as he has gone, steadily and soberly about St. Louis.

When you meet him prove that you are. Say to him. "I recognize you as the Post-Dispatch novelist. Ivan Whin." That will mean 50 for you.

Salvation Army Pays 10r Peace.
Commissioner Kilby, Pays 10r Peace.
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DIVED 60 FEET TO DROWNING MAN

Edward Hopf Sprang Over Edge of Cliff Into Quarry Pond Into Which Joseph McDermott Had Tumbled Somersaults.

WHIRLED DOWN THE ROCKY SIDES OF DEEP CLIFF

Victim of Accident Helpless When Rescuer Strikes Water and Pushes Board Under His Chest for Life Preserver.

After tumbling, in a series of somersaults, down the 60-foot precipice of the old Kavanaugh quarry at Natural Bridge road and Marcus avenue, Joseph McDermott was Saturday rescued by Edward Hopf, who dived from the top of the precipice into the water in which McDermott helpless, was drowning.

The rescuer could reach the victim is me only by diving. To get to the bottom of the quarry in any other way would have been necessary for him to run two blocks Before he could do that, McDermott would

Hopf took no chances, except on his own life. He sprang over the edge, landed safely in the water and got the drown ing man ashore.

McDermott was walking along the edge this man say to of the old quarry when he steeped on a him; "I recognize block of loosened clay. This gave way

As he bagan to fall he called. Hopf and some other men were at work 100

Bounded Down Rocky Sides. The saw McDermott's body bounding down the precipitous side of the quarry striking rocky projections every few feet turning, whirling-now upright, now her zontal-always falling toward the deep pool of water at the bottom. Hopf and his friends began to run. Hopf, speedler than the others, led the way, and soon after MoDermott had struck the water he reached the edge of the quar

McDermott arose to the surface. seemed helpless to save himself.

Hopf did not hesitate. He sprang the ledge, which projected somewhat so that he might drop clear of the sides of the quarry, and shot toward the water. He struck the surface some distance from the struggling McDermott, who had again sen to the surface.

Caught Him by Collar.

THUNDERSTORMS TO COOL AIR

idence in the weather outlook, but after that comes a promise of cool weather THUNDER STORMS) The official forestorms this afternoon or tonight and coooler tonight. Sunday fair southeast winds, shifting to

northerly." The disturbanc of wide area which has prevailed over the Missouri Valley and Kansas is expecied to create un-settled conditions for a day or two. It is not unlikely that rains will pre-vail over the west

Official Report at the Capital Is That Warring Nations Will Show Their Trustfulness in President Roosevelt and the American Policy of the "Square Deal" by Conducting in This Country Negotiations for Ending the War.

FORMAL DECLARATION OF AN ARMISTICE HOURLY EXPECTED.

Opposing Armies Have Already Ceased Activities and Governments Are Expected to Announce a Limited Truce as Soon as the Men to Conduct the Peace Conference Can Be Selected-Europe Praises Success of Yankee Diplomacy.

ROOSEVELT'S TACTFUL LETTER WHICH MAY BRING ABOUT PEACE

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Following is the full text of the peace note of dressed jointly to Japan and Russia by President Roosevelt, as made publications of the President: late this evening by Mr. Loeb, secretary to the President:
"On June 8 the following dispatch was sent by the Presi

matic channels, to the Japanese and Russian governments: "The President feels that the time has come when, in the mankind, he must endeavor to see if it is not possible to bring terrible and lamentable conflict now being waged. With both Russia and Js pan the United States has inherited ties of friendship and good will. It hope for the prosperity and welfare of each, and it feels that the progress of the world is set back by the war between these two great nations. The Presiden accordingly urges the Russian and Japanese governments, not only for town sakes, but in the interest of the whole civilized world, to open direct gotiations for peace with one another. The President suggests that these penerotiations be conducted directly and exclusively between the Belligerents; ther words, that there may be a meeting of Russian and Japan sible for these representatives of the two powers to agree to terms. The President earnestly asks that the (Russian) (Japanese) Government agree to such a meeting, and is asking the (Japanese) (Russian) Government agree to such a meeting, and is asking the (Japanese) (Russian) Gov likewise to agree. While the President does not feel that any intershould be call in in respect to the peace negotiations themselves, he is should be call in in respect to the peace negotiations themselves, he is entirely willing to do what he properly can, if the powers concerned feel that his services will be of aid in arranging the preliminaries as to the time and place of meeting. But if even these preliminaries can be arranged disastly between the two powers, or in any other way, the President will be glad, as his sole pur

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- It was learned late this afternoon from an official and authorritative source that it has practically been determined that the plenipotentiaries of Japan and Russia who will discus terms of peace will hold their sessions in Wahington.

It is taken as a high compliment to American statesmen and to President Roosevelt that both Russia and Japan should show their trustfulness in the American policy of a "square deal" by negotiating in this country.

While there are precedents for a continuation of hostilies, it is thought probable that an armistice will be declared within a few hours to continue while peace negotiations are on. It is believed that at He ent both armies have ceased all aggressive movements, and that with the naming of plenipotentiaries a limited suspension of hostilities will be formally declared.

TOKIO, June 10 .- It is officially announced at the War Office that Japan has agreed to President Roosevelt's suggestion for ending the war, and will at once appoint plenipotentiaries to meet with Russian officials and talk peace terms. The meeting will probably take place on the Manchurian battlefield.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 10 .- At the Foreign Office this afternoon it was officially stated that Russia is ready to appoint representa-tives to hear Japanese peace proposals as soon as it is learned that the Mikado is willing to appoint similar representatives.

YANKEE BRAND OF DIPLOMACY WORKS WHILE EUROPE PAUSES

LONDON, June 10, 5 p. m.—A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Times today says that the text of President Roosevelt's personal appeal to the sovereigns of the warries. countries to arrange a meeting of the plenipotentiaries for the purpose of agree on terms of peace, which arrived this morning, rent the vell, and for the skeptics St. Petersburg who refused to believe President Roosevelt's efforts to bring belligerents together could succeed it came like a bombshell.

President's Roosevelt's sole purpose to bring about a meeting has been achieve and now it is merely a question whether the results will be the peace.

It is a diplomatic triumph of the first President Roosevelt's urgent exp magnitude and the diplomats there make no attempt to conceal their admiration for the New World brand of diplomacy, which works while the remainder of the world the negotiations, and the dip

thinks. The formal replies of Russia and Japan are expected to be transmitted through Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador at Washington, and M. Takahira, the Japanese Minister at Washington, but the situation is such at this hour as to leave no doubt

of the acceptance of both, and that the question of the selection of the plenipoten-tiaries and the place of meeting will soon

cally all the Powers are committed. O Britain, it is felt in diplomatic circles, now complete the realization of what President has begun by restra ally and inducing Japan to prefer terms which Russia can accept.

ACTION BY PRESIDENT INVITED BY THE CZAR.

BERLIN. June 10.—The text of President Roosevelt's message on the subject of peace to the Governments of Russia and Japan is regarded at the Foreign Office here as ad-mirable in spirit and phrasing, and positive hope now exists of comparatively early peace.

476 POUND FISH SNARED IN NET

Giant Alligator Gar, 7 1-2 Feet Long, Captured in Mississippi at East St Louis.

BLOW STILLED STRUGGLES

Enormous Hooks and Clotheslines Had Failed to Lure Fishermen's Coveted Prize.

The giant alligator gar which for two weeks has been boss of the finny tribe in the Mississippi between Cahokia and Ba-, and has been the prize sought of all ermen of East St. Louis, Alton, Madison and other interested and contiguous cities, has at last yielded to fate, and is now nothing but a piece of hide in the

ods of a taxidermist. caught in this part of the Mississippi in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. He was 7 feet 6 inches long, as big around as a

7 feet 6 inches long, as big around as a beer keg, and weighed 476 pounds.

The gar appeared in this neighborhood the last of May. A fisherman saw him shooting along the surface, and thought was a whale. In the next day or two several other fishermen saw him. Alderman William O'Mailey of East St. Louis became ambitious to catch him, and mae a special hook. It was almost as big a meat hook, and the line the size a clothes line.

hook, and the line the size.

William Lyons of Alton, John Gruschey of Believille, inspector for the Illinois Grain Department in the East St. Elevator, and others also went after the big fish. But all they got was a long list of remarkable stories about how close they came to catching him.

Friday morning Herman Abel, one of the basebai playing Abels of Bohemian Hill of Routh Bt. Louis, spread his seine off Sandy Hook, just below the East St. Louis elevator. When he went to draw it in, he was sure he had caught a snag. He pulled hard, and then there was a ripping of the seine and the "snag" went floundering through the water.

"That gar!" said Abel.

He repaired his net and set it again. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon he made another haul, and found he had the gar again. The net was stronger than it had been in the morning, but so was the gar. Abel could not drug it in. He called to Gruschey and to John Kinle, who were fishing nearby, and they went to his aid.

Tangled Up in Net.

At the time the gar was 15 feet out from

At the time the gar was 15 feet out from shore. The three men dragged it in slow-ly, wading 60 feet out on the sandbar, and get it into shallow water. There they could see the big fish was tangled up in the net, its meshes wrapped around its body, and tying up his enormous tail. But the fish was not through with his fight, and despite the entangling net, made such a struggle as none of the men had ever seen a fish make. It required nearly an hour of hard work to get him into water shallow enough for Gruschey to hit him on the head with a club.

In the stomach of the gar was found a six-pound catfish.

POLICEMEN DISMISSED.

Three Quarreled Over Price of Sandwich and One Was Intoxicated.

Board of Police Commissioners Fri-missed Patrolmen Harry V. Wilson, k Clancy and John M. Scanlan of the Distret for entering a saloon un-arily, the accusation being made by surant man with whom they quar-over the price of a sandwich, and P. Meany of the Eighth for intoxi-

Look the Part, Wear a Diamond. Pay \$1.00 a week. J. F. Dailey, 604 Wash-

HOOKE'S RESIDENCE DISPUTED. Appointment as Assistant Sewer

Commissioner Is Withdrawn. Commissioner Is Withdrawn, Sewer Commissioner Fardwell temporarily withdraw the appointment of J. A. Hooke as assistant sewer commissioner because of a dispute as to Mr. Hooke's residence. According to the directory, he lives at 605 Core Brilliante avenue, one block outside the city, but Commissioner Fardwell says that this residence is only temporary on the advice of a physician, and that Hooke still resides at 80 Clarendon avenue, with Charles Young, another business partner of the commissioner. No recent registration returns from the latter address include Hooke's name.

The withdrawai is only temporary, Commissioner Fardwell says, and Hooke's name will be sent in again soon.

On and after June 11, 1905, "The New York Limited," via Pennsylvania lines, will eave St. Louis at 1 o'clock and arrive New York at 5:30 p. m.—reducing the through time one hour. Same reduction will be made in schedule of "The St. Louis Limited," it will leave New York at 10:55 a. m. Seventh and Olive streets

Conductor is Missing. The police are looking for Thomas Golfrey, a Broadway street car conductor, who has been missing from 370 North Ninth street, since May 29. His disappearance was reported Friday by Special Policeman Mahon, a relative. He is 43 years old, feet 84 inches in reight, weighs about 12 pounds, dark hair and mustache slightly gray, and wears a dark suit and black stiff hat.

Is This Your Chance to Break The Salary Yoke?

256 Business Opportunities— many of them business sac-rifices—will be published in

Sunday Post-Dispatch Want Directory.

fault if you do not get business for yourself?

Elephant's Head, Woman Believes, Has Helped Her Make \$500,000 ! Fortune



Mrs. Harriet Beers' Sale of Hotel Makes Her Estimated Fortune Half Million, Gained Through Shrewd Business Sense and Hard Work, but She Thinks Mascot Family Crest Brought Her Luck.

Mrs. Harriet Beers of St. Louis is living at 1415 Market street, employing between proof that a good busines woman can be 10 and 15 clerks. Mrs. Ayton became lojust as largely successful in life as a good cally famous for her skill in the trimming of hats. The business flourished under her Beers Hotel on Olive street and Grand avenue and is about to visit England, her national street was an epidemic of cholera in 1866 there was an epidemic of nue and is about to visit England, her native country, with a fortune estimated at over \$500,000, the result of her own efforts, based on shrewd common sense and direct-

where she was born; the same design appears on her family crest, and Mrs. Beers believes that this elephant's head has believes that this elephant's head has brought her good luck all her days. But she had a very practical head of her own, in addition to reinforce the masoc elephant's. These two facts supply arguments alike to the superstitious and the non-superstitious, so it's an even break as far as Mrs. Beers is concerned.

The widowed Mrs. Ayton remained in St. Louis. She erected a handsome building at 1415 Market street property. Two years, later married George S. Beers, who had formed a partnership with Samuel Sides, non-superstitious, so it's an even break as far as Mrs. Beers is concerned.

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St. Louis with the family of her brother's tutor, who were London folk, intending to stay but a few days. She has remained ever since.

This is because she met in St. Louis young John S. Ayton. also a Londoner, who at once began to pay suit to her and prosecuted his wooing with so much vigor and success that they were married three months afterward. He was a student and poor. Both were ambitious to get shead in Mrs. Beers has always been a lover of the Mrs. Beers has always been a lover of the Mrs. Beers has always been a lover of the Mrs. Beers has always been a lover of the Mrs. Beers has always been a lover of the Mrs. Beers has always been a lover of the Mrs. Beers has always been a lover of the Mrs. Beers has always been a lover of the Mrs. Beers has always been a lover of the Mrs. Beers has always been a lover of the lover. . Both were ambitious to get ahead in

Man of Her Choice.

honor her stepfather by having his name appear as one of her own on her marriage

license could not be gratified by the marriage license clerk Saturday, as he could find nothing in the statutes to warrant him

and Benjamin Tsinberg, who are to be married at the same time. The cere-

monles will be performed at the Polisheek home, 1825 Carr street.

Miss Presberger said her father died when she was juite young, and her mother manded Isaac Newfield. The stepfather had

and she loved him with a daughter's love

name of her stepfather and be known as

name of her stepfather and be known as Anna Newfield Presberger, in honor of her stepfather. When she learned that the rarriage license clerk could not grant her wish, she expressed sincera regret, but took the philosophical position that she could still show her appreciation of his affectionate kindness by continuing to manifest her love as his daughter.

Editor Wm. H. Rogers Dead.

in recognizing the pretty sentiment. Miss Presberger appeared with Abraham Pollsheck, whom she is to marry Sunday, and Pollsheck's sister, Miss Rose Pollsheck,

ed by a keen sagacity in the conduct of commercial affairs.

An elephant's head was carved above the door of the house in Chester, England, where she was born; the same design aperiod covering two twelvemonths.

Married Second Time.

far as Mrs. Beers is concerned.

The accidents of life are curious things to study. In 1855, when Mrs. Beers was Miss Harriet Briley, 15 years old, she came to St. Louis with the family of her brother's

Hife. Miss Briley had influential and wealthy friends and relatives back in England.

Began With Borrowed Money.
So she sent home and borrowed \$7,000.
This capital the young Mr. and Mrs. Ayton invested in a millinery and dry goods store

Mrs. Beers has always been a lover of the fine arts. She has taken Ξ trips to Europe and is familiar with all the great foreign galleries. Her son, William Ayton, is a successful sculptor in Paris. She will visit him during her stay abroad, also her kinsfolk and friends in England, and will return to St. Louis in about a year to look after her local investments.

HONOR STEPFATHER OTHERS' ILLS LEAD AS WELL AS FATHER TO THEIR HAPPINESS

Woman Wished to Have His Former City Dispensary Doctor ST. LOUIS BREWERS KNOW Name Figure When She Weds and Nurse Wed, Many Friends Wishing Them Joy. The desire of Miss Anna Presberger to

A romance of the City Disp A romance of the City Dispensary reached a happy culmination Thursday when Dr. F. N. Gordon and Miss Louisa. Isenman were married at the bride's home, 4358 Laclede avenue.

Last summer Dr. Gordon, who is a brother-in-law of James McConkey, the Mayor's private secretary, was a dis-pensary physician; at the same time Miss Isenman was a dispensary nurse, going with the ambulances on emergency calls. The young doctory and the young nurse found more than their professional duties to interest them, and their friendship was a subject of comment among their asso-

Bethesda Home, where they continued their professional work and their courtship. The marriage was celebrated at 6 o'clock by Dr. E. C. Gordon, father of the oridegroom, president of Westminster College, at Fulton Mo. and former pasto a Presbyterian church at Lexington Mo. Dr. Gordon is a member of the Board of and was en route to that university when he stopped over to perform the ceremony.

The bridegroom and bride left Thursday

Vincennes Popular Excursion \$1.50 and night for Carthage, Mo., where the bride parents live, for their honeymoon. While He Played, Thief Worked NEW YORK, June 10.—Wm. H. Rogers, for 13 years a member of the editorial staff of the World, is dead from acute pneumonia. He was born in Janesville, William J. Hughs, broker, 2010 Caroline street, indulged in a costly game of handball at the Missouri Athletic Club yester-day. While he was in the gymnasium his locker on the fourth floor, was broken open and his clothes ranacked of numerous valuables. A diamond ring valued at 3175, a diamond stud valued at 1150, and 37 in cash were taken. The police are working on the case.

Gazzolo Outswims Stannard in He Painted Sign Querying Wheth-Fifty-Yard Contest in Ath-er Polar Bear's Pedal Extremletic Club Pool.

RIVER AS NEXT RACETRACK

Wants Room According to His Strength.

Delegate Sam B. Stannard of the Nineteenth ward has a grievance which he will probably bring before the House of Delegates at the next meeting.
It is that Delegate. Andrew Gazzolo Jr.,

of the Fifteenth ward will not swim across the Mississippi with him. Stannard's grievance began after he was defeated by Gazzolo in a 50-yard swimming match in the Missouri Athletic Club pool before 16 members of the House, who ad-journed to witness the match, Friday query on a signboard in full view of pas journed to witness the match, Friday query on a signboard in full view of night. The two statesmen began in the sengers on the Suburban street cars.

House their argument as to which was the better swimmer.

Stammard said he could beat Gazzolo as far as a South St. Louis man could pitch a keg of beer. Gazzolo retailated with the akeg of theer. Gazzolo retailated with the akeg of theer. Gazzolo retailated with the act of the country dependent of the country dependent

forth the paim of his hand and "Wilti"
So there the matter rests.
Other Delegates also swam. William Kelser of the Elghth Ward beat William Metzler of the Eleventh and Frank Simmons of ... Ninth, and then became overconfident and "took on" Daniel Heffernan of the Third. Heffernan won by an overwhelming majority, and the motion to reconsider was tabled after debate. Each of the contests was twice the length of the pool, or 50 yards.

of 3,500,000 barrels annually \$7,000,000. Refusal to grant free beer signs, fixtures, beer numps or leases, \$3,000,000.

Increase of the capital stock of the trust by reason of the advanced earnings, \$200.

000,000.

Extras allowed saloon keepers in the past resulting for competition of various breweries, such as free beer pumps, signs, stores, leases, etc., are to be barred in future. The combine has agreed to prevent a saloon keeper from changing his patronage from one brewery to another without permission of the brewery losing the trade. The fine for violating this agreement is \$5 a barrel for all beer sold after the beginning of the contract.

OF NO COMBINATION. OF NO COMBINATION.

A member of a prominent St. Louis browing concern said Saturday that he had no knowledge of such a combination as that reported to advance the price of beer. No such proposition had been made to his house, he said, and, so far as he knew, no other St. Louis brewery had been approached on the subject.

H. A. Taylor of the American Brewing Co, said that the report must be erroneous, because beer is selling to saloon keepers in St. Louis now at \$6.40 a barrel, and the price has been fixed since the war tax was repealed. Nothing has arisen since that time to cause any change in orice. Chicago prices are somewhat lower than St. Louis, he said, and Chicago brewers may have taken steps to establish St. Louis prices.

Goldfield's Banker Acquitted.
GOLDFIELD. Nev.. June 10.—The preliminary examination of J. B. Young of the liminary examination of J. B. Young of the Golddield Bank and Trust Co. and Francis L. Burton on the charge of conspiracy and obtaining money under false pretenses has resulted in their acquittal. Young was remanded into custody pending his trial on the charge of embezzlement. Cashier Boales testified that the bank's capitalization, which was said to be \$100,000, was only in reality \$17,000 cash.

Step into our Diamond Store today of this evening. Inspect our marvelous dis-play of Diamonds and Watches. Loftis Bros., 2d fl., Carleton Bldg., 6th & Olive sts

Field Day at C. B. C. Campus. The feature of the annual field meet of the Christian Brothers College Saturday will be the 100-yard dash for the medal given by Mayor Wells to the successful

Contestant.
Edight entries have been received for the meet and as the track is in good condition and the events are all handleaps splendle

ities Were Frigid.

AND GIRL WARMED TO HIM

Defeated Man Is Ambitious and From Passing Street Cars She Admired Him-and Now-Minister.

> "Does a Polar bear have cold feet?" The marriage of Miss Annie Laurie Dameron, of 6227 Ridge avenue, to Wylle semple of Wellston, which takes place June 14. is due to a romance begun with this solicitous query.

Two years ago, in the springtime when iris comes upon the burnished dove and a young man's fan-oh, well let it go, fancy-lightly turns to thoughts cake of Arctic ice figures prominently in

songs and revealed a marvelously mature voice.

The second was Miss Josephine Carradine, a little miss whose skillful renderdine, daughter of the Rev. Beverly Carraing of a complicated tarantella arranged for the plane excited enthusiastic applause. The third was Miss Clara Wuellner, who played a duet with Miss Carradine, her touch and exquisite sense of rhythm astonishing the audience.

There were other pleasing numbers contributed by the Philharmonic Male Quartet, Mrs. Fred Fodde, Miss Bruere, the St. Louis Operatic Quartet and Miss Mary Quivey, sister of Mrs. Grace van Stidiford, who played a Wienawaki sradia miss on the violin with fine skill. Mrs. Stella Keilogg Haines was the accompanist.

between Second street and Broadway Via Illinois Central, June 17 and

turn limit, 15 days. RAG PICKER IS RUN OVER.

Wheels Crush His Hand and Break Leg.

John Slac, a rag picker, 67 years old, who says he lives on Menard street, but cannot tell the number, was struck by a car on the Iron Mountain Raliroad at Second and LaSalle streets Saturday morning. The wheels pased over his hand and crushed it. His leg was fractured, and doctors at the City Hospital say he may be internally injured.

prices for costumes complete.

In Our Tailoring and

White and colored linen tailor-made suits,

long, tight-fitted coats, pleated skirts; also

Dotted swiss and muslin gowns, lace trimmed

We make a specialty of fancy ribbon and silk

Tuesday morning, June 13th, we will have on dis-

play materials for making mid-summer gowns at

box and loose-fitted coats.....\$35.00

Linen and pique pleated skirts.....\$12.50

Half-length covert or serge topcoats, unlined .. \$35.00

Pleated linen shirt-waist suits.....\$25.00

Fancy sheer India linen shirt-waist suits. \$35.00

and fancy girdles, in white and colors \$35.00

Fancy taffetas silk coat suits......\$55.00

Fancy taffetas silk shirt-waist suits......\$50.00

girdles at.....\$2.50

BROADWAY-OLIVE-LOCUST.

Dressmaking Dept.

THROUGH CAR WINDOW CUPID BECKONED HER. ASKS FRESH AIR



Railway Company to Erect Great Handsome Structure Within Block of Forest Park.

The company has appropriated \$100,000 for the building, and Charles H. Wray, architect, has the plans for the new structure nearly completed.

George W. Cale Jr., chief surgeon of the system, is in St. Louis conferring with the architect and others relative to the work. It is the intention to make the hospital one of the finest and most thoroughly equipped of any hospital in the United States.

While Stormwind Awaited Her, She Married Lewinsky in Belleville.

This was the telegram sent to Simon

NA HUGE COMBINE

CITY MARSHAL'S BUGGY.

Opposition to Weinbrenner's \$400

Livery Appropriation.

Horses and buggies versus car fare for the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the city Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the city Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the city Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the City Marshal was the theme of a sheep of the city of the sheep of

returned—but not to the cigar store. Afte a long wait the father and lover becam discouraged and returned to the Nort Broadway home. Then came the telegram. Then Mr. Stormwind departed. Mr. and Mrs. Lewinsky, who were married by a Justice of the Peace at Belle ville, will be remarried in St. Louis, ac cording to the rites of the Jewish Church.

POLITICIANS IN FISTICUFFS.

House Committee Requests Emergency Hospital Tuberculosis
Patients Be Transferred.

NEW JAIL BADLY NEEDED

Recommendation Also Made That Insane Asylum Be Enlarged Two Wings.

In the report of the Committee of the House of Delegates which recently inspected the city institutions, it is recommended that the consumptive patients of the Emergency Hospital at Fourteenth and O'Fallon streats be transferred to other quarters where fresh air may be obtained. The committee has suggested the erection of a building near the Poorhouse, especially for the treatment of tuberculosis.

At the meeting of the House of Delegates Friday night reports commending the sanitary condition and the management of the city institutions were read. To relieve the

tary condition and the management of the city institutions were read. To relieve the crowded condition of the dormitories at the Poorhouse it was suggested to erect a building for the old men. The Insane Asylum, the committee reported, should be enlarged by the addition of two wings.

The report read that the City Jail was in excellent condition, but that it was evident a new jail was badly needed.

The House also received a communication from Park Commissioner Auli ir reference.

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the public parks. The agreement reached that it would not be the be to allow such amusements to be esting the parks.

A bill was introduced by Delegate nan to allow the Emporium Reality construct and maintain a conduit Sixth street, near Lucas avenus.

Delegate Hussey introduced a bill for the relief of Neille A. Doyle, and laundress at the Poorhouse, hand was injured so severely that amputated.

A bill was introduced for the ast ment of Cherokee Sewer District which shall be bounded by Juniata senal streets and Minnesota and Mayaranus.

BOY SHOOTS COMPANION.

irst Fourth of July Accident Sends Lad to City Dispensary,
Theodore Koriatek, nine years old, an
John Skotnik, seven years, were playin
with a small rifle in the Ashley bullding
Third and O'Fallon streets, Friday fore
noon. They were planning a proper cele
bratton of the Fourth of July
'I am going to shoot you," said John
He did. The rifle had a blank cartridge
The wadding hit Theodore's neck near hi
Adam's apple. Theodore was tinkered u
at City Dispensary.

OF VALUABLE EXPERIENCE.

question.
Good digestion calls for stron
tive organs, and strength comes
supply of good rich blood.
reason Mr. Baysson took Dr. W
Pink Pills for the cure of indiges

reason Mr. Bayson took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the cure of indigestion.

"They have been my best doctor," he says. "I was suffering from dyspepsis. The pains in my stomach after meals were almost unbearable. My sleep was very irregular and my complexion was sallow. As the result of using eight boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, about the merits of which I learned from friends in France, I have escaped all these troubles, and am able again to take pleasure in eating."

A very simple story, but if it had not been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is might have been a tragic one. When discomfort begins with eating, ills up the intervals between meals with pain, and prevents aleep at night, there cartainly cannot be much pleasure in living. A final general breaking down must be merely a question of time.

Mr. Joseph Bayson is 'a native of Aix-les-Bains, France, but now resides at No. 2439 Larkin street, San Francisco, Cal. He is one of a great number who

at No. 2489 Larkin street, San Francisco, Cal. He is one of a great number who can testify to the remarkable efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the treatment of obstinate disorders of the stomach.

If you would get rid of nauses, pain or burning in the stomach, vertigo, nervousness, insomnia, or any of the other miseries of a dyspeptic, get rid of the weakness of the digestive organs by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are sold by druggists every where.

Proper diet is, of course, a great aid in forwarding recovery once begun, and a little book, "What to Eat and How to Eat," may be obtained by any one who makes a request for it by writing to the Dr. Williams Medical Co., Schenectady, N.Y. This valuable diet book contains

Cargos Candencort & James

Charles Louis Scullin's Engage-ment to Miss Stella Wade Is Announced.

GARDEN PARTY SURPRISE

News Came Out at D. R. Francis Event, the Young Persons Being Forced to Admit It.

Quite contrary to their plans and expecta-tions, the engagement of Charles L. Scullin, son of John Scullin. the millionaire, former street-car magnate and iron manufacturer, and Miss Stella Wade, daughter of Festus
J. Wade, the millionaire financier and
President of the Mercantile Trust Co., has
been announced by Miss Wade.

been announced by Miss Wade.

It was not their intention to make known the fact of the engagement until after the return of Miss Wade and her mother from a tour of Europe, which they will begin within the next month; but the Francis garden party frustrated these plans.

Both Miss Wade and Mr. Scullin were guests at this garden party, which was given on the spacious lawns of the Francis manaion Thursday of last week, and they had hardly finished presenting themselves to Gov. Francis, who, because of the injuries received in his automobile accident in Cincinnati a short while before, sat in a big home-like rocking chair to receive his big home-like rocking chair to receive his

At first they assumed an air of great surprise, but their friends refused to

Surprised by Friends.

"Of course," said the friends, "we have known it for a long while; and really we expected the announcement sometime ago. But it was clever, really clever, to select such a charming place and such a charming function at which to let it be gen

The result was that, after a while, the The result was that, after a while, the young people felt compelled to admit, as a great secret not to be revealed, that, while there was no announcement as yet, there would be one; but it was not to

become generally known.
The confidence promised every regard
for the secret—and next day it was a gen-For a week, however, the original plan

"I was afraid the society editors would

formal notices."

No date for the wedding has been set. but it will be an event of the late fall. and, according to present plans, will be one of the most elaborate of the vear's functions.

Miss Wade was last year's queen of the Veiled Prophet's ball, and the year before was one of the maids of honor to Miss Yacille Mineste Chouteau, the '00 queen better near Ponds, May 14. The two specters were Francis and Higgins, the chauseur, in automobile coats, and on seeing them the horse reared up and walked backwards were graduation from Mary Institute three years ago has been distinctly a belle. During the World's Fair she was prominent in the most exclusive of the social affairs at the state and foreign buildings. The Wade home is at 4451 Lindell boulevard.

Prominent Athlete.

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Mr. Scullin is 21 years old, the youngest of John Scullin's sons, and lives with his father at the fine old Scullin mansion overlooking the Mississippi from a bluff on South Broadway. He graduated from St. Louis University several years ago, and then from Western Military Academy at Alton. Later he took a course at Andover (Mass.) College. In all three he was prominent in college athletics, winning almost as high fame in that line as 3dd his brother. Harry Scullin, during his college men and hurdlers. He has skill also as a solfer and as an amateur boxer.

The wedding will be another tie between the two well-known families, the heads of which have been friends, socially and in business, since before their days of affiuence. But while the friendship between John Scullin and Festus J. Wade dates back to a beginning so many years ago, the young people whose marriage will unite the families dates back only four years.

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THROUGH SLEEPING CARS June 25 to Petoskey, Bay View, We-queOne hour reduction in schedule of "The New York Limited" and "The St. Louis

Limited," Pennsylvania lines, in effect June 11. Leave St. Louis 1 o'clock p. m.,

NO DELIVERY UNDER LID.

Hotels Notified Saturday Orders Must Not Be Served Sunday.

that drinks, even though ordered and paid

was made Saturday, but it appears this

Some of the proprietors did contemplate

such a step, but Mr. Mulvihill called a halt.

An Elegant Train.

The "Knickerbocker Special," St. Louis to Indianapolis, Buffalo, New York and

Boston, with through sleepers, dining car, library, cafe cars; also barber shop and

bath, leaves St. Louis at noon. Tickets, Big Four Office, Broadway and Chestnut

BUCKET BRIGADE FOUGHT FIRE

Flames in Residence.

Bryan Gives \$500 to Ripon.

RIPON. Wis.. June 10.—William J. Bryan has given \$500 of the Bennett fund, which he holds in trust for the education of ocor college students, to Ripon College. It is expected that the fund will be largely increased by return payments from students who are assisted.

Best for rheumatism—Eimer & Amend's position No. 2851. Celebrated on its rarits for many effectual cures.

was premature.

arriving New York at 5:30 p. m.

LOVERS TAKE STRYCHNINE.

KANBAB CITY, Mo., June 10.—Mable Gates, aged 18, and George Job Jr., were found in a dying condition from the effects of strychnine poisoning on Kansas avenue, in Rosedale, Kan., at 1 o'clock this morning, and both died before medical aid could be administered. They both protested when an effort was made to save them, and it is supposed that they voluntarily took the poison, having made a mutual agreement to commit suicide. The young couple had been sweethearts for several months.

St. Paul and the North.

Go to Inspect Wheat Fields. Growin H. Spencer and Thomas Skin of t. Louis, wheat speculators; Robert Prints and A. H. B. Slaughter of Chicago, C. Lewis of Minneapolis and B. F. Coom of ansas City left at 8 o'clock Saturday Jorning via the Clover Leaf in a special ar and will make a trip of 3000 miles hrough the grain fields of the Northwest p ascertain the extent of the wheat crop. The party will travel only by day and exect to be gone nine days.

CHANGE OF TIME. Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co. commencing June 11, train No. El will art at bill a. m., instead of 8:30 a. m. in No. 83 will depart at 3:50 p. m., in-Hole Chopped in Roof Increased Flames in Residence.

The residence at Valley Park, St. Louis County, eccupied by J. C. Smith, was-destroyed by a fire which was discovered at 1:20 p. m. Friday. A bucket brigade of volunteer firemen was formed, but slight progress was made in fighting the fire.

One of the volunteers chopped a hole in the roof with an ax, and this permitted a draft which caused the fire to burn the faster. The house was a two-story, seven-room frame structure.

The Second June Opportunity

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH WANT DIRECTORY will come TOMORROW.

Whose fault if you do not GRASP It?

HE HIM BEFORE & O'CLOCK TONION

Pretty Bride-to-Be in Union of Millionaire St. Louis Families and Mansion Overlooking the Mississippi Where Courtship Thrived



ONLOOKERS AS WELL KITES TANGLED UP

Hose Directed at Second-Story Troubles That Started in Sky Window, Cuspidor the Answer -Court-Fine-Handshake.

It was mighty warm on O'Fallon street off the sidewalk and cooling the walls of the house with a hose.

Albert Waney and his wife, who reside upstairs, were leaning out of a front win- kosky, two doors away. dow. While they were asking Harring not to sprinkle their children, who were sit-ting downstairs, the hose flew up and for the Pokosky home. They went into

and unwelcome shower bath. St. Louis hotel managers have been in-formed by Excise Commissioner Mulvihill

a moment later a bucket of ice water and a cuspidor descended on Harring's head. He is certain the cuspidor struck him, for he has a scalp wound five inches long, which he is certain could not have been inflicted by the ice water.

Arrests followed and the case was heard in the Dayton Street Police Court Saturday, Judge Pollard fined Harring 55 and Waney 325 and then allowed them to sit in court a while to cool off and think it over. Then, calling them both before the bar of justice, he announced that he would stay the fines for one week. Next Saturday morning they are to report to him, and if by that time they shall have adjusted their differences and become friends again, he will let them 20 free.

Plum Streat Micris D'. for on Saturdays, must not be delivered to It has been reported that guests at the leading hostelries might get a drink by signing a tab indicating that the purchase

Plum Street Mission Picnic.

AS WALK SPRINKLED AND FAMILIES, TOO

Terminated in Dayton Street Police Court .

The trouble started high in the air. Jo-Friday afternoon, and John P. Harring, seph Bellnsky, 17, and Tony Meletsky, 16, who lives downstairs at 2121, was washing were flying a kite from the rear of their home at 1412 North Twentieth street, when the string was tangled up with a kite that had been sent heavenward by Joseph Po-

"Let's go cut the fellow's string," said Waney and wife received an unexpected the hallway and announced their purpo exhibiting a knife with which they intend-

Plum Street Mission Fichic.

A pichic will be given by the management of the Plum Street Mission School on Thursday, June 15, at Offenstein's grove, Hamilton and Easton avenues. Rev. F. W. Herzberger, superintendent of the school, has charge of the arrangements. The ladies' organization will serve meals all day in the grove.

Accused of Molesting Child.

Edward Graves, colored, 20 years old, living at 1230 Wash street, was arrested Saturday by Policeman Brennan on the charge of molesting Edna Miller, aged 5, of 1224 Wash street, while the latter was playing with Lillie Garrity, aged 5, of 1222 Wash all day in the grove.

Unloads the Liver, Opens the Bowels, Relieves the Kidneys.

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ORDINARY DOSE, A Wineglassful Before Breakfast.

The good effects of Apenta Water are maintained by smaller and steadily diminishing doses, repeated for successive days.

STORTHING ADDRESS BIG HAUL IS MADE

Resolution of Freedom to Oscar at Stockholm.

CHRISTIANA, Norway, June 10.—The Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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pured in a fall of 20 feet when a scaffold on which they were working at 20 Thomber and the return limit 30 days, via men were cleaning the walls of the old American Exchange Bank. Both were bruised and their enkles were sprained, but they escaped serious injury. They were taken to their homes.

Norwegian Representative Hands Twenty-Five Fresh Skulls Stolen From Roof of House by Chicago Thieves.

Stockholm by a representative of the President of the Storthing.

Emerson School Reunion.

A reunion of the graduating classes from the Emerson school, Page and Arilingtion avenues, which was erected three years ago, he'd a reunion Friday night. The classes number 30 pupils and 20 were present. Miss Olive Bolsom presided at the reunion and an interesting literary and musical program was provided. The commencement exercises of the school will be held next Friday night.

FAST SERVICE TO MICHIGAN
Via Illinois Central daily on and after June 25. Leave St. Louis 11:45 a. m. arrive Petoskey 6 a. m., Bay View 6:10 a. June 25. Leave St. Louis 11:45 a. m. arrive Petoskey 6 a. m., Bay View 6:10 a. m., We-que-ton-sing 7:20 a. m., Harbor Springs 7:25 a. m.

Injured in Fall From Scaffold, Joseph Lathy, 45 years old, of 18:50 Wash street, were slightly insold, of 18:50 Wash street, were slightly insold, of 18:50 Wash street, were slightly insold with the display interfered with their dispersion that medical students familiar with head hunting were engaged by Drake's neighbors to complete the policy of paying one day's skeletons. A skeleton is worth \$55 mountainsold. The police are of the cpinion that medical students familiar with head hunting were engaged by Drake's neighbors to complete the policy of paying one day's skeletons. A skeleton is worth \$55 mountainsold are the display interfered with their dispersion. I am of the opinion they are responsible for my loss. Now I am puzzled to know what to do with my 25 headless skeletons. A skeleton is worth \$55 mountainsold are the policy of paying one day's skeletons. A skeleton is worth \$55 mountainsold are the policy of paying one day's skeletons. A skeleton is worth \$55 mountainsold are the policy of paying one day's skeletons. A skeleton is worth \$55 mountainsold are the policy of paying one day's skeletons. A skeleton is worth \$55 mountainsold are the policy of paying one day's skeletons. A skeleton is worth \$55 mountainsold are the policy of paying one day's skeletons. A skeleton is worth \$55 mountainsold are the policy of paying one day's skeletons. A skeleton is worth \$55 mountainsold are the policy of paying one day's skeletons. A skeleton is worth \$55 mountainsold are the policy of paying one day's skeletons. A skeleton is worth \$55 mountainsold are the policy of paying one day's skeleton is worth \$55 mountainsold are the policy of paying one day's skeleton is worth \$55 mountainsold are the policy of paying one day's skeleton is worth \$55 mountainsold are the policy of paying one day's skeleton is worth \$55 mountainsold are the policy of paying one day's skeleton is worth \$

All That Is Left for Striking Teamsters to Choose From at Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 10.-Peace

HE LAXATIVE OF KNOWN QUALITY

There are two classes of remedies; those of known quality and which are permanently beneficial in effect, acting gently, in harmony with nature, when nature needs assistance; and another class, composed of preparations of unknown, uncertain and inferior character, acting tempo-rarily, but injuriously, as a result of forcing the natural functions unnecessarily. One of the most exceptional of the remedies of known quality and excellence is the ever pleasant Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California

Fig Syrup Co., which represents the active principles of plants, known to act most beneficially, in a pleacant syrup, in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to contribute their rich, yet delicate, fruity flavor. It is the rem of all remedies to sweeten and refresh and cleanse the system gently and naturally, and to assist one in overcoming con pation and the many ills resulting therefrom. Its active principles and quality are known to physicians generally, and the remedy has therefore met with their approval, as well as with the favor of many millions of well informed persons who know of their own personal knowledge and from actual experience. that it is a most excellent laxative remedy. We do not claim that it will cure all manner of ills, but recommend it for what it really

represents, a laxative remedy of known quality and excellence, containing nothing of an objectionable or injurious character.

There are two classes of purchasers; those who are informed as to the quality of what they buy and the reasons for the excellence of articles of exceptional merit, and who do not lack courage to go elsewhere when a dealer offers an imitation of any well known article; but, unfortunately, there are some people who do not know, and who allow themselves to be imposed upon. They cannot expect its beneficial effects if they do not get the genuine remedy.

To the credit of the druggists of the United States be it said that nearly all of them value their reputation for profes

Genuine-Syrup of Figs

manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., and in order to buy the genuine article and to get its beneficial effects, one has only to note, when purchasing, the full name of the Company— California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package. Price, 50c. per bottle. One size only.



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DENTISTS.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS. STOCKHOLDERS' MERTING—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the atochholders of the Pontiac Realty Co. will be held at 18 office of the company, 1127 Chestaut street, 28 Louis, Mo., on Monday, June 12, 1905, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing served directors and the transaction of such other besteas as may be then and there submitted.

JOHN P. HERRMANN, Secretary, RASSIGUR & BUDER, Atorneys, St. Louis, Mo., May 29, 1905.

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If American capitalists are offering the Sultan of Moroc a loan of \$25,000,000, St. Louisans may be in that, too.

The Canadians are exceedingly easy. They take American money in Canada, while Canada money in the United States

The story that Justice Harlan, on his retirement from the Supreme Court, will be a candidate for Governor of Kentucky, is a reminder that many years ago he made the gubernatorial race with Preston H. Leslie, who was elected.

Rhyme for 1908 presidential aspirants: Dare to be a Weaver; Dare to be a Folk; Get us out from under Every boodle yoke.

THE CZAR TO THE ADMIRAL.

Czar Nicholas' message to Admiral Rojestvensky may com-fort that unhappy victim of bureaucratic incompetence and his fellow sufferers.

But it will not alter the public opinion of the world. It is not even a forlorn hope. The Russian bureaucrats knew that and made to cover all cases of need. the ships were not properly manned. They knew that the navi-gators were prairie landlubbers and the gunners men recruited tributors is now being made up. from the army who never had sea legs and couldn't, to save their lives, keep their feet on the bounding wave. Yet they sent these brave fellows to sure destruction for no better reason than that of political expediency; and they have made the new woman out of politics. She is already there in several matters worse, not only for their country but for themselves, by this cold-blooded indifference to common sense and human-

The Czar's bland assurance that it was the will of the Almighty that success should not crown their efforts is a bit of medieval humbug. It was the will of man that prepared the disaster and it is sheer blasphemy to mix up the Almighty in a transaction so bedeviled by human wickedness.

The Czar's message sounds well, but it will deceive no

The triumphs of American foreign policy are not all due to American initiative. The Monroe Doctrine itself was promulgated after a hint from George Canning, and some of Secretary Hay's wonderful strokes have been suggested, so it is alleged by the German Emperor. Hence it is not incredible that the President's activity in the peace preliminaries is a response to stimulus from Berlin.

TOO MUCH MAKE-BELIEVE.

The defendant in a New Jersey wife-beating case confidently everred his right to whip his wife if she did not obey him. This comes of make-believe and "blessed words." It is the custom for the bride to promise love, honor and obedience. Some churches insist that she shall repeat the word "obey"; and, tongue. But she knows, and he knows, that it is all makebelieve, a relie of barbarism, an anachronism, a survival.

This Jersey man, however, did not know it. He is a literalminded fellow, believes everything he hears and considers it a duty to enforce whatever he finds formally enjoined upon him

To be sure he is a brute, but had he not been literarl-minded he would not have exercised his brutality upon his wife. He took the words in good faith and acted upon them.

It is an example of too much make-believe. A measure conventional formalism is good. Indeed, it keeps life decent and manly and gracious. But, good as make-believe is, we may have too much of it. A man can generally distinguish between with and make-believe, but a brute is blind.

It is unsafe to insist too rigorously upon conventional facts, They will do nicely while all goes nicely. But there comes a time when a real fact claims its rights. Then the hollowness of things is exposed, the ritual of life is set aside and wifebeaters get their dues.

As many of the cases of backwardness and delinquency in children are undoubtedly caused by the poverty of parents, the decision of the Board of Education to make the House of Refuge educational department a regular branch of the city school work and to assign regular school teachers for duty at the House of Refuge is good public policy. If capable teachers are chosen for this deliceate and highly responsible work, the effect will be to create a large number of useful citizens from what now appears to be unpromising material. This will help St. Louis in many ways.

DEDUCTION AND "THE DUCK."

Sherlock Holmes will please note that the duck is a give

Detective Tom McGrath, who is retiring with honor after an experience of 21 years in St. Louis as a thief-taker, says that he has no use for deduction-Holmes' sole reliance-but has always kept a keen lookout for the criminal's "give-away" sign, which is frequently a "duck," that is, a sudden movement

"It isn't flop-ears or funny noses or runaway chins that mark a criminal," says McGrath, "it's the way he acts that puts. the detective wise,"

the head, as defined by the dictionary. It may be a "quick sneak," a covering of the face with the handkerchief, a pulling of the hat over the eyes, or merely a scared look.

All this is enlightening. But in the Sherlock Holmes stories, so much enjoyed by Post-Dispatch readers, the "copping" of the criminal at the moment when he ducks is of comparatively little interest. Our great Sherlock Holmes despised this as a ere concluding incident. Indeed, the criminal himself is nothing but a peg on which to hang the intricate and alluring sys-tem of deduction. That is the thing.

Let the detective in real life go on "copping" the criminal

when he ducks. But our literary detective must continue to exercise his deductive faculty. Deduction, not ducking, is

All the world can rejoice at the news that Japan and Russia have accepted the volunteer advice of President Roosevelt and have determined to negotiate for peace without the intervention of any other nation. Great possibilities for evil lay in the one-time prospect that the voice of the powers was to be heard in the inevitable peace discussions, because of the jealousies and the cupidity which constitute such an important influence in all international diplomacy. If, now, the protocol will but avert the terrible butchery which has been long impending in the vicinity of Harbin, by declaring an armistice covering reasonable period for negotiation, Mr. Roosevelt and the distinguished Europeans who have co-operated with him can pride themselves on having made a great mark in history.

SAVING THE BABIES.

In contributing to the fund to enable the Pure Milk Commission to carry out its plan of distributing Pasteurized milk among families unable to purchase it, Post-Dispatch readers may feel that they are taking part in what promises to become a world-wide movement in behalf of infant life.

It was reported recently that the city of Huddersfield, England, had taken unusual steps to lessen infant mortality, the Mayor having offered a prize of \$5 for every child born during his administration who should survive the first year of life. It is a sad fact that the greatest mortality among babics is during the first two years, and the Board of Health of Huddersfield, which is co-operating with the Mayor, recognized this fact by insisting upon pure milk.

It now appears that many other English towns are taking very active steps towards the prevention of death among the very young, being inspired thereto by the results of inquiry abroad. It appears that French and German cities are engaged in the same good work, the commune of Villiers le Duc, Cote d'Or, in France, having been so successful as to practically stamp out infant mortality.

Pure milk is the chief factor in this movement, either that of the mother or the next best substitute, namely, the Pasteurized product of the dairy. It will be a splendid thing if St. Louis people can point this summer to a material reduction in the death rate of the little children. This is quite clear as noonday that the Baltic fleet was sent on what was possible if the work of the Pure Milk Commission is broadened

It is quite possible that Cardinal Gibbons' remark that won an should be satisfied with her feminine privileges will not keep

CRUSHING THE BUREAUCRACY.

the New York Japanese celebration, "street boys used to point at me as a Chinaman, and I confess I used to wince when I was told I belonged to the yellow race. But I am proud of it now. The yellow race is crushing Russian bureaucracy."

A race which has so much poetry and philosophy in its temper as the Japanese, is at least worthy of respect. And when these temperamental excellencies are accompanied by practical ability in commerce and war, it argues a virility capable of great

But observe what occurs to this Japanese gentleman as the achievement which deserves to be mentioned first: "The yellow race is crushing the Russian bureaucracy."

He does not say anything about crushing the Russian people or destroying their military power, or even of depriving the Russian nation of its place in the family of nations. The Japanese are crushing the bureaucracy.

That is to say, the Japanese are strengthening Russia. By her victories Japan is helping Russia to get rid of the incubus which weighs down her people. She is removing one of the obstacles in the forward and upward path of humanity. This is doesn't want to make a fuss on an occasion so ern war lords, who insist that self-interest is the only motive mn, the lady usually lets the word fall trippingly from her of policy. And perhaps the Japanese are not wholly disinterested. But it is refreshing to hear something not selfish emphasized by eminent statesmen.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

RULES.—Write but one question. Sign one initial. No business iresses. No bets. Only simple legal questions answered. Address questions, "Answers," Post-Dispatch, Use postal cards if convenient.

R. A .- Probably an error, nevertheless. B .- Try East St Louis for State road east

-Typewriter billing is typewriting bills.

B. E.—Crossways, right-hand corner, "Do you love me?" D.—To remove coal oil from carpet, wash the carpet in gase

HOYLE—Euchre and sporting questions are answered on sporting page.

LANDHOLDER—Land in Missouri bought by an alien is forfeited to the State.

A. S. B.—Nonresident of city or State cannot be made to serve on St. Louis jury. G. W.—On his birthday, you can just say: "I congratulate you, my dear Alphonse."

TEN BOYS AND GIRLS—We do not know religion and na-tionality of Miss Vaughn and Mr Parker. W. T.—For Northern or Western visitors New Orleans is most healthful in winter. Ask other question in railway offices.

DAVID—Mind your own affairs, and if your ex-threatens you by letter turn the matter over to the inspectors.

J. H. C.—President Kruger was buried at Pretoria, Trans-vani. Dec. 16, 1994. A salute of 21 British guns was fired as the body was lowered

R. C.—As the poison ivy gives out poison, it may be that there are sensitive persons who are affected by it though not knowing it to be near. Its effects can be permanently cured. FRENZIED—Equitable bullding (six stories) was built by the St. Louis Life Insurance Co. Gould system bought it and added four stories in 1885. Now owned by Equitable Life Association.

F.—You cannot get your money out of the man who has stolen clothes, borrowed your money and joined the navy. Some day, when he is made Admiral, it may be remembered that you gave him his start.

that you gave him his start.

W. A. C.—Black and brown signify death or sorrow; green, fickieness; blue, constancy; white, purity; yellow, jealousy; green, caution; white, clear or safe.

B. H.—Sponge grease spot with chloroform, placing pad of absorbent cotton or blotting paper under it. When dry sponge wish tepid water and good soap, then rub with fiannel until dry. Do this away from fire or light.

ANNIE—To wash ribbon: Put it in basin of warm water, rub on some good white soap and wash as you would anything else. While still wet, iron on the right side with a hot iron and when dry rub between the hands, as if washing it, until all the stiffness is out of it, then iron again to remove the wrinkles.

Pain in the stomach nowadays is always appendicitis and is recognized by the doctor's wife over the telephone."-Dr. William Osler, of chloroform fame.

JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH Verse and Humor

Better Tell Her So. If you love a sgirl for keeps, Better tell her so. Passion is no good that sleeps; Better tell her so. If you think she is a beaut., Brainy, deep, or only cute;

If you mean to press your suit, Better tell her so. If you want her for your own, Better tell her so. Love expires when left alone; Better tell her so. Rivals to the front may spring.

And they "will not do a thing." If you mean to buy the ring, Better tell her so.

And the Car Sailed On.

They were on a car going to the Highlands. She was a dream of loveliness, and She wore a hat which was both expens-

ve and expansive. It, too, was a dream, and she was proud of that. sitting. Beside her was an Irish woman of mature years. She bent an apprehensive eye upon the millinery confection alorgside of her, and made bold to convey

her thoughts to the fair damozel. "Alrn't yez afraid," she said, "that yez'll git that lovely sky-piece crushed in a part of it, heartly indorses the teachings

inswered, kindly enough, that she entertained no such fear.

"Of till ye, the best way to wear a hat looke that is to lave it at home."

Remember This.

If any man asks you Enough For you, Don't bluff

A lot, Or cuff

Or swat,
Or do
Any rash deed,
Or to his words pay heed. Remember. like as not, The poor chump is an idiot,

That Hotel Deal.

O. B. Joyful: I never knew before the

O. B. Joyful: Because, I see by this item that one firm sold \$300,000 worth of Beer

Now that Norway has started so look out for a historical novel full of skalds and vikings. But how is it possible to make a villain out of Yon Yonson?

Hot weather tip for real estate

TOLSTOY'S GREAT INFLUENCE IN JAPAN LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Call of the Vermiform. & By F. G. Long.

The name of Tolstoi is today well powerful manner the depressing influence of modern civilization. Tolstoi's literary and religious influence are, however, not to be compared with the compare

his religicus works have been published here, and "What Is My Faith, Confession," has preached the new gospel to thousands who read neither Russian nor English. disciples, because it is exceedingly difficult for men of feeble energy to carry out his theories in practical life. But there are, nevertheless, in our country sincere and strict followers of Tolstoi, and their exam-

ple is beginning to be felt. The Japanese press, or at least a great | of the great Russian philosopher, because The young woman was surprised, but she it believes that it counteracts in a most

OLD DR. CUTTEM IS ALWAYS READY

and especially since the outbreak of the way the famous philosopher and author's views on war are being frequently quoted in our papers and magazines and widely indorsed by an ever-increasing number of Japanese.

Tolstei has been known to the people of Japan for more than 15 years.

He did not at first appeal to us as a great literary genius. As far as I remember Minianta was the first to publish in the Japanese language the biography of Count Tolstoi, as he had previously published the biographies of Carlyle, Emerson and Victor Hugo.

Nearly all of Tolstoi's literary works are

and Victor Hugo.

Nearly all of Tolstot's literary works are now known to the Japanese reading public, and every new translation is always greeted with great enthusiasin. The translation of his latest novel, "Resurrection," appeared last year in one of our leading magazines.

But his literary influence is not nearly as great as his influence as a religious philical property of the strong property of the strong

osopher.

I cannot say that the number of Japanese who openly declare themselves his banish him from Russia. Like an immense far less to Russia to lose Manchuria than to see Tolstoi banished from the country. The fact that the Russian Government

The prophetic austerity of his teachings does not convert many men to be his true disciples, because it is exceedingly difficult for mcn of feeble energy to carry out his be magnanimous toward the Socialista;
Toistol is an absolutely inoffensive man,
and if he is considered dangerous to Russian society it is society and not he which

is to be blamed.

The government which persecutes men thereby gives absolute proof of its own

without bending.-National Magazine for

Withholding Wages Earned.

GUESS YOUR FRIENDS' FAVORITE DISH

From Bad to Worse.

Hi Tragerdy: Hamm made his debut as star last night, and I hear his audience Not long since I saw a person trying Hi Tragerdy: Ah? only at first?
Lowe Comerdy: Tep, then they remembered they had paid to get in, and they got hot."—Catholic Standard and Times. the nail. It then was driven easily and



SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. conner Washington avenue. He is employed Headerson Allen Shoe Co. and rises rapidly, beby Hericerson-Ailen Stoc Co. and rises rapidly, being Abstermout, extraordinarily industrious and
presented of Acas. He sells goods in the city and
establisher retail branches in portions of the city
where designs refuse to buy. He advocates the exbasion of this system to out-of-town disfricts, but
recal and builds up a good trade in a previously
unproductive territory. Mr. Allen is the head of
the house. His sister-in-law, Hatty Lindon, imperious and wealthy, has drifted into old maidenhood in apite of many suitors. She realizes her
saits and draws from Morphy a proposal of marriage.

CHAPTER VI.

A Modern Highwayman. WO strong men cannot live together mitted Henry Morphy to acquire a big block of Henderson-Allen stock and agreed

pestor's study and was witnessed by the pastor's wife and daughters. It was an 's wife and daughters. It was and ed that evening to Mr. and Mrs. Alen and startled them as would lightning

ntally Mrs. Morphy made her husband absolute master of her wealth, with-out reservation, and he opened negotia-tions with Mr. Allen immediately. He wanted stock and he wanted a lot of it, Mr. Allen owned more than the control of the company. A little stock belonged to places wher the Hendersons and the balance was in the not on sale. on of the company's employes unllen's perpetual option to buy.

Morphy demanded that Mr. Allen buy under that option old Pell's stock and the Morphy at par, without the usual option. goods."

I say he demanded and practically that Mr. A

over a term of years. This loan and the ledger, proceeds of some stock sales that were "It's

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If You Knew

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

Morphy's first move. He wanted more than stock, however. He wanted a private agreement under

when he felt his own strength and the se-nior's weakness, but that episode did not now occur to him, nor could he see how this young protege might oust him, as he had ousted Henderson. The young man

amused and enthused him and he granted his demands. in peace. Byron D. Allen made the Thus, suddenly, the employes of the conmistake of his life when he percent saw the unconsidered subordinete. cern saw the unconsidered subordinate-often the subject of their wit-rise meteorblock of Henderson-Allen stock and agreed to that young man's terms.

Miss Lindon's marriage to Morphy occurred in the privacy of a Presbyterian any save those of the inner circle were aware. The publication of the marriage was almost simultaneous with Morphy's elevation in the company, and all their

world knew whose money elevated him.

Many marveled at what followed. The man who married money threw himself into the extension work with flery energy. Re announced to the trade that the branch system would be extended throughout all territory in which dealers preferred low prices to high quality, in other words, in all places where Henderson-Allen shoes were

He organized an advertising department der an agreement to hold it subject to Mr. and employed an expert to spend a generous appropriation. "We've been adver-tising to the trade and now we'll adver-tise to the shoe-buying public. Heretofore coldings of three other employes who, our ads have been brags about sales and through age, were losing their value to increases in business; hereafter they will. The "Bloody Mill," as they say in Wales neern, and that he sell this stock to inform the public on the quality of our

I say he demanded and practically that was his attitude, although his "suggestions" were courteously couched.

Miss Lindon's interest in the concern was be a loan on notes that had been extended.

Mr. Allen; absorbed in launching a new factory and making the operation of a tannery smooth, gave Morphy large liberty.

When these cares permitted he took up the loan on notes that had been extended, work of the extension department and de-

marred and reduced as trade conditions manded the tale of results.

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"It's too early," Morphy contended.

"Give me a year."
"No more branches," was Mr. Allen's ultimatum and the board of directors supported him. He even shifted managers arbitrarily and ordered a reteat to the old dvertising policy. Several months of irritating conflict fol-lowed, but it ended suddenly.

lowed, but it ended suddenly.

"Mr. Allen, I have some stock in Henderson-Allen for sale," said Morphy one morning. "Although you haven't the usual soul-shot in the cannon-ade. option to buy I'd rather sell to you than

in the market.' Mr. Allen looked up from some papers long enough to say: "Turn the certificates The "dead-man's turn"—the carbon light, over to Martin and I'll give you my check Cris-cross burns with dull and bright;

"My price is 240." "You bought at par less than a year

earns 25 per cent and it'll sell in the open Rests his arm from the crank he holds, market for 400."

A spell for him and he's on again, "You have 900, shares."

Mr. Allen's neck swelled and purpled apopleptically. He tried to speak but only tuttered in his rage. "You-you"-Morphy's expression did not change and

he did not move. He said, very coldly: "My price is 250." The color fled from Mr. Allen's face and

"You aighwayman!" he shrilled.
"My price is 275," said Morphy.
"Take you." shouted Mr. Allen, waving his arm before Morphy's face after the manner of traders in the wheat pit. "In gold," said Morphy. He was enjoy-

ing the moment; it salved his soul against the hurts of the past. "Right," asserted Mr. Allen with another

"Today," said Morphy, "before the banks

Mr. Allen collapsed into his chair, but nodded, and Morphy left him to his reflec-New the gathering of \$247,500 in gold for

a trade transaction is not an easy task even in so large a city as St. Louis. Banks do not hold gold in large sums, preferring to have reserves in convenient bills which occupy small storage space and are more houses even as large as Henderson-Allen are seldom in possession of so much cash in any form. But Mr. Allen managed to raise the needed money and secure it in gold. He did nothing else until the task was accomplished and the bags of gold coin were paid over to the nonchalant Morphy at his own bank. There was no premium on gold at that

quickly made furnished the cash basis for expectation that it would annoy his chief The whim was gratified and he turned

That afternoon, also, Hendricks, superin tendent of the A and B factories of the Henderson-Allen company; Williams, the Texas salesman, and Rhodes, who traveled in Kansas, resigned.

Mr. Allen sent for Williams, the noar

est man of the trio.
"What do these mean?" he demanded. tossing the three resignations before the

"I can only speak for myself," said Williams. "I have formed other connections."
"But your contract." "Expired a month ago and your option on

ts renewal has lapsed." "It's a conspiracy, shrilled the exasperated chief of the house. "But I'll ru—"
In mid career he took thought of caution and closed his lips.

and closed his lips.

A few days later the Morphy, Williams & Rhodes Shoe Co. was incorporated with a capital of \$250,000 fully paid. Morphy held it shares, Williams, Rhodes and Hendricks divided the remainder.

They began as jobbers and drew away other salesmen from the old company.

For months Mrs. Morphy scarcely saw her husband. He left her entirely to her own devices and she went the social round of her girthood while he threw all his strength of body and brain into the building of factories and a business to keep them running.

them running.

And Mr. Allen knew that at that time
of life when he was entitled to rest from
strenuous labor the hardest fight of his
career impended. To Be Continued in the Post-Dis-

patch Tomorrow (Sunday).

THE TINPLATE MILL. The din and engines roar; The naked arms and breasts in soak, Sweat-bathed by every pore.

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As ever worked a heat,
Spurred, whipped and ridden through
And neck and neck to beat.

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The crimson sheets of steel! And the outside air to feel.

"Helio! hello!" the crew "Good-night! good-night!" cry the other

'Old Steel Corliss." who turns the rolls. Two shricks! They're off! The night tur

Bang-o! Bang-o! sounds the screw, Bang-bang-as the bars go through; Soft and soft the bars are squeezed, Thrown and jumped-by the heater seis

Five o'clock in the early morn, Five o'clock when the day is born; "Hello! hello!" the crew comes in, Home and sleep for the night turn men. Chambers B. Campbell, in the Pittsburg Dispatch.

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mystery story, "The Summit House Mys-Miss Lily Dougall, author of the new dispatches, is given in full. Dealing as it mystery story, "The Summit House Mystery," which is rapidly passing from one edition to another, tells some investors, who before their summarized in the press dispatches, is given in full. Dealing as it does with the success of lawyers in political life, and the impartiality of justices, edition to another, tells some investors. edition to another, tells some interesting who before their appointment were confacts concerning its conception. She says:
"A story which contained some of the main incidents here depicted was once told me by a venerable lawyer in one of the American college of the Atlantic actions."

Among the other contents of this number. ican cities of the Atlantic seaboard. Afterwards I made a four months' stay in those are a biographical sketch of former Chief Justice and Senator Jonathan Ross of Verregions of wonderful beauty described in regions of wonderful beauty described in regions of wonderful beauty described in this book, and, wanting a plot which would work in with those alternating moods of nature—the gloom, the awesomeness, the Dead," by Frank W. Grinnell. nature—the gloom, the awesomeness, the sylvan delight, and above all, the aspects of victorious calm—that distinguish moun-tain scenery from that of our everyday levels, the legal problem, which had taken strong hold upon my imagination, seemed to suggest a drama suited to the stage and

scenery. The story, except its ending, was accordingly written. My final difficulty was that I could not find a solution to tally with my characters, and it was some years later that I woke up one morning among the Welsh mountains with the disovery of the last chapters clearly in my mind." She adds that "no one need think himself dull if he does not guess a conclusion which it took me half a dozen

Trine's New Book. Ralph Waldo Trine's new book, upon which he has been at work for some three ic and life matters from the standpoint of "the great common people," will be pub-lished by the Crowell's. Over a quarter of a million of his "life books" has already been published in the English editions alone. His "In Tune With the Infinite," is published in translation in eight differen countries. The German edition of thi ook, issued recently at Stuttgart by En by the noted German scholar, Dr. Max Christlieb, is meeting with very great success, and two more of his books are under way for publishing in the fall by the same

Law Made Interesting.

The June number of the Green Bag will

eral public. "Some Legal Aspects of the Equitable has had an opportunity to become familiar with the facts, gives a narrative of the cause of the Equitable Life Assurance Company's difficulties, explains the legal relations of policy holders to New York inurance companies, and the right of the State to confer voting powers upon them, or to deprive stockholders of their rights. It also deals briefly with some of

the charges of misconduct of directors.
"The North Sea Inquiry," by B. H. Conof the methods used in presenting cases to the recent International Court of Inquiry, with a summary of the evidence offered, and the findings.

The address of Hon. Alton B. Parker on the "Lawyer in Public Affairs," delivered before the Illinois Bar, Association in May,

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"The Future of Poland." A discussion of "The Future of Poland" by David Bell Macgowan is announced for the July Century. While this article was written, of course, before the Can's issue of the recognized of the rescript removing many of the re-strictive ordinances from which Poland has suffered, such action adds interest and value to this authoritative statement of the oppressive conditions in Poland.

Twelve Thousand Chicago Business Men.

The Audit Co. of New York, through their Western manager, New York Life Building, Chicago, a copy of the fifth edition of the "Directory of Directors in the City of Chicago, 1966." The book contains the althe Dead," by Frank W. Grinnell.

The Green Bag under its new management continues to deal with such timely legal topics as interest not only the whole profession of the law, but also the reading public.

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Chicago, 1905." The book contains the alphabetically arranged names of some 12,000 bear directors in its various railways, banks, trust companies, manufacturing and other corporations; with an appendix containing the law, but also the reading profession of the officers and directors of leading corporations. The Directory is of the sail right again. I licked him good to the law, but also the reading profession of the officers and directors of leading corporations. The Directory is of the sail right again. I licked him good to the law, but also the reading profession of the law, but also the law, but also the law also the law and the little boy next that you are the law and little law and little law been quarreling again. Here is the law been quarreling again. It is all right has also the law ment continues to deal with such timely legal topics as interest not only the whole

vilest money may return? Should not be more joy over one dollar tha pents than over ninety-nine that need i

And the resolution to accept the was passed with enthusiasm.-Puck



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SIX YEARS LATER Mr. Wattam writes

THE GIRLS AT THE COUN

BY IVAN WHIN.

collection of seven stories interwoven. The secondary titles are: 1-Mackennon's Choice; 2-Margaretha; 3-The Flirt; 4-A Stage Favorite; 5-Queen Madge; 6-An Earnest Worker; 7-Simply Bus BEGINS MONDAY IN THE POST-DISPATCH.

Final Game With

McKittrick Play: ATHLETICS W. A. A. U. Field Meet SPORTNOTES Carleton for little ATHLETICS Held at Kan sas City

CARDINALS BID

Last Game With Duffy's Hard Hitters Today—Brooklyn

pite the three consecutive defeats, lurkeites were given a hospitable re-m for their clever work in practice, hopes of the fans ran high that would take at least one of the four

day the Cardinals will have Ned Hanand his Brooklyn Superbas as guests.
local players on the Eastern trip took
bout of four games from the Trolley
ers, and Burke said before today's
that he would make a complete
of it this time.
uster" Brown is still missing. In a
to the Cardinal management he promto report from Des Moines Saturday
ing, but at game time he had not
ared at the office of the Cardinals.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.		Pet.	Tot.	Tot.	
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Chicago	24	18	.571	-177	345	60
	24	18	.571	179	374	102
Detroit	22	20	. 524	149	325	80
Boston	18	20	.450	158	293	64
Washington	18	25	.419	141	276	91
New York	16	25	.390	160	308	85
St. Louis	17	27	.386	141	317	78

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

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Cincinnati24	23	.511	195	373	84
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St. Louis19	28	.404	161	866	90
Boston 15	31	.326	114	346	128
Brooklyn 15	33	.313	141	347	121
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DELAY COST WHITE FIGHT WITH BRITT

BIRMINGHAM, June 10.—There is talk of organizing a benefit entertainment here for the purpose of handing Jabez White a token of appreciation of his pluck in connection with the meeting of Britt.

The Midlander says that had he met Britt on the date originally fixed, April 25, he would have secured the championship for England. He was trained to the hour, and was never so fit in his life before the 10 days delay and uncertainty attached to the meeting altogether took him out of his stride and materially affected him in the ring.

M. A. C. MEN COMPETE AT KANSAS CITY

the struggle for the team championship at

are run off.

The Missouri Athletic Club track team departed for Kansas City Friday night 30 strong. All the men are sanguine of winning the championship and expect their closest competition will come from the representatives of the Kaw University and from the Nebraska entries.

Lou Dillon's Great Stride.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 10.—Lou Dillon, queen of ail trotters, who has been in the hands of Bud Doble for three months in preparation for her great trial against time, to be made in the East, left for Cleveland, O., vesterday, in charge of Ed Mailoy. Friday the great marry was sent four miles, and while no charge marvel has not sinckenged the strike association in the half year. There were 11,783 applications for aid.

The report shows that 1435 families were supplied to the peace and inciting to riot after he had accused the police of failure to do their duty, did not appear before Justice Cavery of the sent she steps 18 feet 3 inches, which is remarkable in view of her weight.

Moolah Temple's Excursion.

Mystic Shriners of Moolah Temple are preparing for a special train over the Wabash to the thirty-first annual seasion of the Imperial Council at Nisgara Falls. June 28 and 21. The 18st. Louisans will occupy the Grant Tower Hotel, all of the total amount of expenditures for six months were \$27,833.04.

General Manager of the Provident Association. Homeless men and women to the number of 3661 were stive temporary shelter during the period. Nearly 35 000 pounds of groceries were given and women to the number of 3661 were stivened to the number of 3661 were stivened to the strike-breakers. The second of the strike-breakers are strike to the strike-breakers, Chicago, III., June 10.—Frank Curry of Shows that 1435 Families Relieved.

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WILL ALSO RETIRE

NEW YORK, June 10,-Billy Delaney, Comes Tomorrow.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

LEAGUE FURK, June 10.—Today's game was the last of the Cardinals-Quakers series and did not start until the Derby had been run at the track across the street.

There was a big gathering to see the farewell game with Duffy's players, who have grown to be great favorites by their aggressive style of play. A cordial reception is always accorded to the hard-hitting players from the City of William Penn.

Despite the three consecutive defears. one of the most famous of pugilistic train-

	innes, purse.
	Pirate's Dream105 Chemistry105
r	Sweet Favor
	Second race, six furlongs, 3-year-old fillies, selling:
	Leona Lee
	Third race, mile, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, selling: "Atoga 85 Lady Sellers 90 Delusion 90 "Ethel Davis 96 "Courant 85 Ahola 106 "Check Morgan 98
-	Fourth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, purse:
	Miss Mae Day 107 Dr. Scharff 100 E-Thehts Favorite 106 Tom Kiley 104 Euculius 102 Erla Lee 97 cma J 90
-	Souple Dr. Scharff and Tom Kliey in betting. Fifth race, one mile, 3-year-old and up, filles and mares, selling:
1	Mrs. Jack Dolán 85 *Shipping Port 96

entice allowance claimed. her threatening, track fast

Monday's Union Entries.

First race, mile and a up, selling:	quarter, 3-year-olds a
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*Jim Ferrin 99 Springbrook 94 Duelist 106 Hattie Weihe 86 *Symphony 92 Twemlow 107 High Jinks 100	Capitano Prestige *Tom Crabb Council *Brown Study
Third race, one, mile, 3-	
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The chief contenders for the trophy to be awarded to the successful team are the Missouri Athletic Club, Kansas City Athletic Club and the Nebraska University teams. The latter institution is now a member of the Big Nine, and the Cornhuskers are confident of making a good showing today.

Okathoma University has also entered a team, but it is not certain that this university will be represented when the events are run off.

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Provident Association's Report



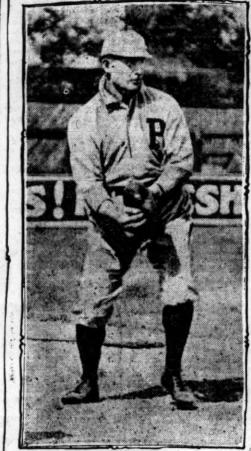
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Feeling that there may be some afflicted men who have heretofore thought themselves unable to take our treatment, we have decided to make this special offer and place our standard of the special offer and place of the services within Reach of all our terms to those who begin treatment with us during the months of JUNE and JULY will be TEN DOLLARS for a cure of all places, at Louis, Me. and JULY will be TEN DOLLARS for a cure of the places of the services mentioned in this announcement. THOSE are consultation free. This amount only after they are cured.

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Old St. Louis Players Here With Philadelphia PULLIAM EXPLAINS





KAHOE

GLEAGON

DENVER, Colo., June 10.-Bob Fitzsin mons stopped here long enough on his wa to Salt Lake City to hand out a few of h customary remarks.

confident of winning this time than in a hold out, and I believe they will, the figh

This was the assertion made by Fitzsin mons at the Union Depot as he passe through Denver en route to Salt Lake Cit to do battle with Mike Schreck, for the light heavyweight championship.
"My hands have been broken so badly that they were greatly weakened for a long while, but they are getting in fine shape,

Fitzsimmons has been very unfortun

Fitzsimmons has been very unfortunate with his hands for several years. First, he broke one of his knuckles on Sharkey; then he fractured the bones of his hands on Jeffries, and later broke them on Gardner. For several weeks after each of the fights in which he disabled his hands he could not dress himself and was as helpless as a child.

"I am going to train at Ogden," said Fitzsimmons. "The fight won't take place for a month yet, but I wanted to get accilimated."

Fitzsimmons had his pet lion with him, and he created some excitement at the Union Depot when he paraded up and down the platform with the huge beast. He also had his pet dog, which he says is the best in the world.

"I'll have a great time training with my lion," said Fitzsimmons. "I don't know what I would do without my old pal now."

FAILS TO APPEAR

Bondsmen for St. Louis Strike-Breaker Given 24 Hours to Produce Him in Court.

wagon cost one striker \$50, and refusing to move on when ordered to do so by the police cost two men \$10 each in the Desplaines station. In addition to these penaities, a 12-year-old boy who shied a brick at a policeman was held to the Juvenile Court.

Lafayette School Picnic.

The Lafayette school's annual picnic will take place Monday, June 12. The pupils will assemble at the school at 8 a. m. and will march to Lemp's park where there will be games and refreshments.

Prof. Kaltenthaler's band will furnish music. During the summer the old building on Ann avenue between Seventh and Ninth streets, will be torn down to give place to a new structure. The old building is 50 years old.

Shot in Stomach in Street Duel.
George Gardner, colored, of 1803, Gratiot sireet is in a serious condition at
City Hospital, from a builet wound in the
abdomen, and Robert Roams, also colored,
of 2805 Lucas avenue, is under arrest
charged with the shooting. The negroes
exchanged seven shots in front of 2816 Morgan street Friday night.

BASEBALL SCORE

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AT PHILADELPHIA

VESPER CLUB SAILS.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Fourteen representatives of the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia, who go abroad to take part in the rowing competition for the grand challenge cup at the Henley regatta, sailed on the American line steamer New York today.

day.

The Vesper Boat Club won the world's championship at the Olympic games in Paris in 1900 and again at St. Louis last year. Upon reaching Southampton they will go at once to Maitland on the Thames, where final preparations for the race will be made.

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Philadelphia Rowing Experts in Ten States Represented in Inter-Good Shape for Regatta.

Pastor Serves as Umpire.

FASUOT SOLVES AS UMDITE.

Special to the Peat-Dispetch.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 10.—When the regular umpire of the Hudson River League failed to appear on the diamond to umpire the Poughkeevsie-Paterson game, Manager McCabe asked the Rev. Charles S. Rann, paster of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, and former college player, to act as umpire. The game was unusually free from kicks and not a decision was disputed.

600 ATHLETES CONTEST.

Ten States Represented in Interscholastic Meet at Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 10.—More than six hundred athletes from 10 States contested in the annual interscholastic meet on Marshall Field today under the auspeise of the University of Chicago. The contestants represented 75 different high schools and academies. From the standpoint of attendance and number of entries, the meet eclipsed all previous similar events here. Among the strongest teams entered were: Eset Division of Milwaukea, Englewood of Chicago, Ida Grove of Iowa, Detroit University School of Michigan, Shattuck of Minnesota and Lincoln of Nebraska. All of these teams are well balanced and have won the champlonship of their respective States.

Central High vs. Triple A.

The Central High School and the Triple A basebail clubs will play the first of a series of three games at the grounds of the latter club in Forest Park Saturday. Smith or Minges will pitch for Central and Kline will catch. Kearney will probably be the box selection for the Triple A and Dieberger will receive him. Game starts at 3:20 o'clock.

THE "POP-FLY" RULE

Recent Decision Calls Forth Letter From President.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Because of the adverse criticism meted out to the recent construction of Umpire Johnstone's ruling on a pop fly to the infield in the Philadelphia-Chicago game. when he declared two men out on a dropped fly ball, with only one man on base, Harry Pulliam, president of the National League has sent out a let-

one man on base, Harry Pulliam, president of the National League, has sent out a letter explaining his instructions to the umpire. Mr. Pulliam's letter follows:

"In order to correct the impression that a wrong construction has been placed on one of the playing rules, the following instruction issued to National League umpires is cited:

"If with a fast runner on first base and a poor runner at bat, the batter pops up an easy fly to one of the infielders, who purposely muffs the ball by going down with the ball to the ground, call the batsman out. In order to force the runner out at second on such an easy pop fly, the ball must be trapped or touch the ground first.

"The above has no bearing whatever on the infield fly rule. It is simply a construction that a pop fly muffed in the manner described is 'momentarily held.' The intention is not to sacrifice the fast base runner and not to mar the action of the game itself as the result of the farcical play of intentionally dropping a pop fly after it has once been held according to the rules."

"At last they were over in one corner of the finance, turned him over like a flash and pinned his shoulders to the mat. Lonking worked savagely after that and the match, which has distinguished the threw the old man after that we hours and forty-three minutes of wrestling. Jenkins eventually won the wistance of his superior weight, but it almost took his life to do it.

The event was about 160 men saw the match, which has been held in New York for a long time. Only about 160 men saw the match that has been held in New York for a long time. Only about 160 men saw the match for the whole when he will have a ferce strugger on the inheid fly rule. It is simply a construction that a pop fly muffed in the manner described is 'momentarily held.' The intention is not to sacrifice the fast base runner and not to mar the action of the finance of his balance, and the threw the old man after that has been held in New York for a long time. Only about 160 men saw the match, which we have

SURPRISED JENKINS

Criticism of Umpire Johnstone's In a Private Match, Fred Bell of Milwaukee, Almost Wins From the Champion.

> Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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> NEW YORK, June 10.—An unknown
> wrestler came out of the West last night time. He is Fred Bell, hitherto unki on his native heath, which is Milwa

This Has Been a Hard Season for Umpire

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Not in many years have the difficulties which beset baseball umpires been so forcibly shown as in the last few weeks. Scarcely a series in either league has been played this season that the umpire has not been called upon to make some close decision, thereby inviting the more or less forcible reproaches of the players, who were accorded the unfavorable end of the verdict.

The result is that there has been all sorts of unnecessary wrangling, and players and managers in large numbers have been ordered to the bench for airing their grievances on the diamond.

Time after time the umpire is called upon to pass decision upon puzzling plays which are sure to bring criticism from all directions, and it is very seldom he gets any praise. There appears to be no question that a majority of umpires do their work honestly and conscientiously and the idea that they have preferences for one team and grudges against another is far fetched.

Umpires are human and unquestionably make mistakes. They are human enough to resent a choice selection of remarks from players who have reputations as chronic kitckers more quickly than from

JACK MUNROE IS

NEW YORK, June 10.-Jack Munroe, the With Saturday's Play Half Over Butte miner, and Willie Lewis, the local lightweight, have established training quarters at Scharles Hotel, on Jerome avenue, Woodlawn Jim Galvin and Phil Kelly have joined the camp and will train the

Munroe will, in all probability, be seen in action in the Quaker City within the next few weeks. He has been down South all winter and returned recently prepared to box any of the heavy-weights.

Jack O'Brien, Marvin Hart and Jack Johnson have been mentioned as prospective opponents, and it is likely that Munroe will meet one of the three men.

Lewis is roins to make an effort to get down to 130 pounds in order to fight Nelson. That is the weight domanded by the Dane, and Lewis, who is a lightweight, has an idea that, with several weeks' strenuous work, he can make the weight. Munroe will, in all probability, be seen

Juvenal Joins Vesper Crew. PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—James B. Juvenal, who once rowed in the Diamond sculis race at Henley, has joined the Vesper Boat Club's Henley crew and will go with the squad to England. He has always been regarded as a member of the squad, as he was among the original entries, but last evening was the first time that he has pulled an oar in the Henley boat. He was put in at No. 5, in place of Williams, who was given a day's rest. By the addition of Juvenal the squad will now number 14 men who will invade England, and the rowing men's superstition regarding the number 13 has been dispelled.

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CARLETON LEADS IN GOLF FINALS

Glen Echo Man Has Three Up.

Ralph McKittrick of the St. Louis Co try Club and Jesse Carleton of the Gien Echo began playing the finals in the city Club links at 10:50 a. m. Saturday.

There were very few spectators, only a handful of golf enthulasts, but a large crowd is expected later in the day.

A stiff breeze was blowing, but this did not seem to affect the drives in the morning game of 26 holes. At the conclusion of the 18 holes played in the forencon Carleton was in the lead with 3 up.

Play over the remaining 18 holes of the 36 that constitute the finals, was begun by McKittrick and Carleton Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

The forencon score was as follows:
Carleton—4 5.3 4 4 5.6 3 4 5 4 4 7 4 3 4 7 8.

McKittrick—5 6 3 6 5 6 4 4 4 6 4 4 4 3 3 5 4.

Yeatman Holds Field Day. The Yeatman High School will hold its
first annual field day Saturday morning at
the Washington University Stadium. The
first event was started at 9:20 o'clock. Besides individual prizes a point cup has been
offered the boy scoring the most points.
Those who are expected to make a strong
bid for the trophy are Herbert Drock.
Archie Nelson, Fred Schwab and Charles



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THE MARKETS.

Kansas Crop Report Starts Slight Buil Movement That Holds for the Day.

Wheat started out apparently for a good No. Service Baturday on the Kansas crop No. No. No. No. No. No. No.

sedvance Saturday on the Kansas crop Feport, placing the condition of winter wheat at 77 June 1, against 92 last month and 95 April 1, and anticipating a decrease of at least 3 points in the Government report due at 3 p. m. The opening was high and then came an advance, but Snow's weekly report came saying the ten days etapsing since the Government report was gathered, would show improvement sufficient to discount that report, and the movement was stopped.

The figures predicted by private wire gossip for the Government report is 89, as against 925 May 1.

Trade in wheat was fairly active for a short day preceding the Government report, but was in a very narrow range.

July wheat opened 70c to 79% 1979 c and ranged from 79% 1986 arrly, to 79679% c and closed at 79% bid. Sept. opened at 1896 and ranged from 79% to 1896 1994 c. closed at 79% bid.

July corn opened at 50% c, ranged from that price to 49% c, closing at 50c bid.

The Milling and Grain News of Omaha setimated the Kansas wheat crop at 75,000.000 bu and Nebraska's at 25,000,000 bu.

Primary receipts: Wheat 246,396 bu, as against 281,885 bu last year; corn 460,400 bu, as against 285,850 bu last year; oats 356,221 bu, as against 285,850 bu last year; oats 356,221 bu, as against 285,850 bu last year; oats 356,221 bu, as against 285,850 bu last year; oats 356,221 bu, as against 285,850 bu last year; oats 356,221 bu, as against 285,850 bu last year; lighter. Good prices held for oats and corn. Local receipts: Wheat, 16,200 bu local, 350 bu corn, 500 sacks and 86,285 bu; oats, 46,850 bu.

LOUR-Receipts Sacks and 86,285 bu; oats, 46,855 bu.

LOUR-Receipts by sacks unchanged.

Grain in St Louis Elevators.

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ARLTON—On Friday, June 9, 1905, at 5 p. m., Charles H. Carlton, age 28 years. Remains may be seen until 7 p. m. today at Stubbbaneld & Kerns' funeral rooms,

CHURCH—On Friday, June 9, 1905, at 5 o'clock p. m., at the family residence, No. 4 Lenox place, Carlota Therese Thurch, second daughter of Alonzo C. and Carlota Clark Church, aged 5 years and 7 months.

Funeral from residence Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment private.

ECKERLE—On Friday, June 3, at 2:45 p. m., Frederick Eckerle, beloved son of Maria Eckerle-Melerhoff (nee Lineck) and brother of Mrs. Henry W. Almmon (nee Eckerle) and Nickolaus Eckerle, aged 29 years and 13 days.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 8301 South Broadway, on Sunday, June 11, at 3 p. m., to 8t. Marcus Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Brilliant Lodge, No. 55, K. of P.

GLEN—Entered into rest eternal on Thursday, June 8, 1906, at 9:30 p. m., af-ter a lingering illness, A. J. Glen Sr., in the 84th year of his age. Funeral from his home in Alton, Ill., on Sunday, June 11, at 3 p. m.

BILL—On Friday, June 9, 1905, at 2:15 p. m., Ursula Hill (nee Zimmermann), aged 25 years, dearly beloved wife of W. H. Hull. mother of William Hill and daughter of Mrs. A. Zimmermann.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, June 11, at 2 p. m. from residence, 498 Natural Bridge road, thence to Holy Rossry Church. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

June 3, 1905, at 1 p. m., Henry Hoetker, dearly beloved husband of Louisa Hoetker (nee Adams) and dear father of Anna Hoetker, after a short illness, at the age of 48 years and 7 months.

Fureral from family residence, 2707 Blast avenue, Sunday, June 11, 1905, at 1.50 p.

KAISER—On Friday, June 9, 1908, at 8 o'clock p. m., Effic Kaiser (nee Blaylock), beloved wife of Frank Kaiser, aged 39 beloved wife of Frank Raisel, agent years.

The funeral will take place Sunday,
June 11, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 3915 North Ninth street.

Friends are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Hyde Park Lodge, Degree of Honor.

CHOPP—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 8, 1906, at 10 a.m., after a lingering illness, Johanna Schopp (nee Voim), relict of John Schopp and dear sister of Mrs. Catherine Schnur and Engelbert Volm and our dear aunt, aged 59 years 6 months and 4 days.

The funeral will take place from family residence, 929A Labume street, on Sunday, June 11, 1906, at 1 p. m., to St. Michael's Church, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

BRASTIAN—Entered into rest Friday, June 9, at 9:30 p. m., William Sebastian, dearly beloved husband of Lucy Sebas-tian, in his 27th year. Funeral from family residence, 6624 Old Manchester road, Sunday, June 11, at 2 p. m., thence to New Picker Cemetery. Friends invited.

ODEN—Entered into rest Friday, June 9. 1906, at 1 p. m., after a brief illness, Hazelet Abner Voden, aged 70 years, be-loved husband of Aurella Voden, father of Hazelet H. and dear brother of Sidney J.

m. Shelbyville papers please copy. WALTERS—At Davenport, Io., Thursday, June 6, Robbie Walters, aged 3 years 5 months and 17 days, son of William and Anna Walters (nee Otto).

Interment at Bethania Cemetery, from 1540 North Fifteenth street, Sunday at 1540 North Pitteenth streeth Sunday at 1540 North Pitteenth Sunday at 1540

YARNALI.—Entered into rest, on Sat-urday, June 10, 1906, at 8:30 a. m., Dr. M. Yarnall, in the 63d year of his age, Due notice of funeral will be given.

BURIAL PERMITS.

May Baird, 33, 1200 Childrens: heart disease.

anna K. Zachata, 56, 3942 lowa; heart disease.

Rich, 22, 914 N. Leonard, tuberculosi
de Pappas, 17, Alexian Brothers' Hospital, blo poison.

Fred L. Travia, 28, 2753 Allen; heart disease.

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G. Peters, 80, 2107 N. 18th; apoplexy.

Anna V. Hodnet; 39, 2947 Manchester; rhthisis arbara Well, 70, 1984 Winnebago; debility.

Kate Moon, 17, Female Hospital; enteritis, tulius J. Wagner, 14, 1320 N. 7th; accident. John Clark, 20, 808 N. 23d; drowning.

Fabian Bosler, 66, 3340 Iowa; heart disease.

M. Lovetta, 54, 1125 N. 7th; obstruction of in testings.

James Jorden, 45, 1314 N, 11th; phthisis,

William Racker, 63, 1402 Krast; heart disease.

Arthur M. Richter, 28, 2030 N, 22d; trythold fever H. A. Voden, 10, 3001 St. Vincent; typhold fever

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and M. Knoat, 443 S. 18th; boy.
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A. and E. Cavallo, 3640A Botanical; bo,
and E. Bandenburger, 2616 Flad; boy.
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said W. Williams, 100 Moore; boy.
and S. P. Walsh, 1235 N. Garrison; girl
and B. Fordinen, 1822 S. 12th; girl,
and E. Schlueter, 2411 N. 18th; girl,
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and E. Openiander, 2133 Gano; girl, E. M. and F. H. Copien, 4114 Washington;
F. A. and E. Cavallo, 2640A Betanical; boy
and E. Bandeshureer, 2816 Fiad; boy,
J. and A. Stocks, 2220 Keckuk; boy,
C. and W. Williams, 100 Moore; boy,
D. and S. F. Walsh, 1225 N. Garrison; girl.
F. and B. Fordinen, 1862 S. 12th; girl,
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C. and B. Hannaman, 2506 Hebert; girl,
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